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IN VACATION.

Happenings in Court.—"Rastus, do you know what an oath is?" asked the judge of the colored witness about to be sworn.

"Yes, sir; I knows that all right."

"That you must tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Yes, sir; I knows that all right, Judge."

"Do you know what will happen to you if you don't tell the truth?"

"Yes, sir; my lawyer here done tol' me all about that, Judge."

"Do you know what will happen to you if you do tell the truth?"

"Yes, sir, Judge, he done tol' me that, too. I am very much obliged to you, Judge, but I am all prepared for him and you needn't try to help me, because I don't wants to get mixed up when that lawyer over there gets to asking me those quick questions that I knows he has got ready for me. I knows I have to be very careful what I say here, Judge, and I knows just what I have to say. All de rest ob it, I sure have forgot and don't remember nothing about."—The Green Bag.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Lawyers' Reports Annotated—New Series, Book 45. Burdette A. Rich and Henry P. Farnham, Editors. 1913. Rochester, New York. The Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Company, Rochester, New York. Price \$4.00.

This volume is a worthy successor to those preceding it in the series. We have had occasion to examine the note on "Duty of Master with Respect to Premises of Stranger onto Which He Sends His Servant to Work;" also the "Right of Railroad Company to Material or Mineral within Right of Way," and have found them of exceeding value. A note of a good deal of novelty and interest will be found on page 433 in regard to the "Liability of a Carrier for Frightening Passengers." A rather curious and novel question is reported on page 601 with a brief note as to the "Force Permissible in Resisting or Aiding the Attempt of Public Service Corporation to Plant Poles, Lay Tracks, etc."

These are but samples of the excellent notes appended to the numerous, well selected cases.